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Hospital for the Insane. We improved an hour or two on Thursday last, to visit the Building now in the progress of erection, designed for the retreat and medical treatment of that unfortunate class of society, the insane. Agreeably Franklin, to the excellent plan, the very best we believe in the Gib United States, drawn by our excellent architect, Mr. Elder, the building is rapidly progressing. It is now Hamilton towards the completion of the first story in brick; the number on hand and ready for use: and a thorough Hendricks, Henry, Hantington, far. This building, situated on the very finest site in Jasper, Marion county, will be an honor to the State; and that man don't live who will ever object to the slight tax levied, designed and sure to accomplish so much good. The celebrated philanthropist, Miss Dix, who Lagrange, has vast experience in such matters, gives it as her Lake unqualified opinion that this establishment will favor- Lawrence, ably compare with any in the world. Her opinion is Marion of importance; and sure we are, that when every In- Marshal Martin.

ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS .- From a printed copy of Parke, the "Proceedings of the R. W. Grand Lodge of the Perry, Pike, State of Indiana, at its annual communication, held Poster at Indianapolis, July, 1846," we copy the following Pulaski, Putnam. list of officers, (with some corrections supplied by Randolph, the G. M.) "for the benefit of whom it may con- Ripley, cern," as the underwriters say, together with the places of residence of the principal officers:

dianian shall have examined the building and studied

it a point to visit the building and examine the plans.

its uses, not one but will be proud of the noble un- Montgomery,

dertaking. We hope all who visit this city will make Noble

Deputy G. M., P. B. Brown, Lafayette. Grand Secretary, John Dixon, Jeffersonville. Grand Warden, W. A. DAY, Indianapolis. Grand Treasurer, J. B. McChesney, Indianapolis. Grand Conductor, J. P. CHAPMAN, Indianapolis. Grand Chaplain, OLIVER DUFOUR, Vevay. G. Guardian, Christopher Taylor, Hagerstown. Grand Marshal, George Brown, Madison.

Grand Master, J. B. McFarland, Lafayette.

Grand Representative, BEN. B. TAYLOR, Madison. DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTERS.

District No. 1-William M. French. No. 2-Oliver Dufour.

No. 3-A. C. Christfield. No. 4-Solomon Malbourn.

No. 5-Daniel Woolsey. No. 6-Theophilus Lemp. No. 7-Joseph Ristine.

No. 8-Jacob Walker. No. 9-Job Eldridge.

No. 10-Benjamin Saunders.

No. 11-J. E. Hollister.

No. 12-J. R. Bowes. No. 13-Benjamia Lippincott.

No. 14-F. D. Johnson.

No. 15-J. P. Chapman.

Local Improvements.

Croakers to the contrary notwithstanding, the im- to see even so debased a nation as that of Mexico fall- the memory of the young man who was this day Old Point. provements in our corporation this year will favora- ing to pieces before the invader. In some sort, her interred. bly compare with those of years preceding. One of the best, the very best, is the straightening of Pegue's ty of education; it is ignorance that makes Mexico Regiment (1st) since its organization, which resulted Buisance, now it may be called decidedly an advantage if not a "pleasure the State, makes the people blind to the necessity of teers, 1; Mad Anthony Guards, none; Hendricks spot." Added to this, the grading of our streets over uniting against the foe, incapacitates the leaders from Volunteers, 4; Wayne Guards, 2; Cass Volunteers, that bottom is one of the most important improve-properly organizing or equipping an army, and bids none; Putnam Blues, 1; Wabash Invincibles, 1. ments. A few individuals, we are sorry to say, are deserving of no credit for their opposition to public improvements; but they will learn in another year, at least, that the people hat been robbed enough, and states that Capt. John Patterson, of Belmont county, It is very frequently the case, that there are more deaths that they have their share of this world's goods. They Ohio, got sick and had to remain at New Orleans and out of the same number of people when they are at home had better fall in with public sentiment, now becom- let the Ohio volunteers go on. When he got able to enjoying the comforts of life. It may be proper to reing honest, before it is too late.

Council, in repairs of the streets, &c. are all impor- Padre Island; all expected to be lost, as they had no- as they would at home. There is one man in the tant to the city, and the credit will be properly be- thing but a small boat to go on shore with. The boat | Fountain Riflemen that cannot be praised too highly stowed where the work is done well. The grumbling was lowered but they could take but a few in, and I mean Joseph Longmire. He has paid great attended to the work is done well. The grumbling was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in, and it was lowered but they could take but a few in the same could be of the aristocracy at their taxes, should not be heedwould still grumble. We say, go ahead and com-PLETE what you undertake, and tax accordingly. No honest, hardworking man will grumble at it.

my family of my death and how it came about." say that, what with new buildings, (for which there he replied he had. Patterson told him that he was a "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself." is plenty of room for more) and the general improve- single man, and immediately got out of the boat and ments about the city, Indianapolis is wonderfully ad- made the Indiana Captain take his place, remarking vancing. Would that we could succeed in improving that he would stay and sink with the vessel; as he the morals in an equal ratio! There is yet hope.

VERMONT ELECTION .- The Boston Atlas of the 4th bas returns from eighty-three towns in Vermont, in which State the annual election took place on the 1st.

They show the following result, in the vote for Governor: For Eaton, (whig.) 10,502; for Smith, (dem.) 7.173; Liberty vote, (candidate's name not given,) and scattering, 2,726. The whig vote has slightly increased as compared with that of last year, and the democratic decreased. So far as heard from, the democratic decreased as compared which she died before even in the democratic decreased. So far as heard from, the democratic decreased as compared with that of last year, and the same time, carefully conceaning time time time, carefully conceaning time time, carefu the democratic decreased. So far as heard from, inst., of the effects of which she died before evening. gum, of North Carolina, and Archer, of Virginia, which they so freely denounce the Executive of the doubt is often done, the hope of escape, even up to store is one on the afternoons and evenings of Wedthere are chosen to the House of Representatives, 52 Before her death she disclosed the particulars of being have already been elected. Simmons and Mangum nation.—Pittsburgh Post. whigs, 30 democrats, and 4 Liberty men. The Atlas ruined by a young man, and to save her parents from will be succeeded by whigs, and Archer by a demosays: "Although not entirely decisive of the result, the shame her improper conduct would bring upon them, they [the returns] indicate that there has, probably, they [the returns] indicate that there has, probably, she took flight with her lover. They arrived at Cinagain been no choice of Governor by the people, again been no choice of Governor by the people, again been no choice of Governor by the people, time state by cutliterature, and thus alludes to Genl.
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Worth.

Worth. although there has been a considerable increase of the whig vote, and the probable election of Messrs. when he took up with another woman, leaving Mary sey, Morehead, of Kentucky, whigs; and Calhoun, when he took up with another woman, leaving Mary sey, Morehead, of Kentucky, whigs; and Calhoun, when he took up with another woman, leaving Mary Henry, Collamer, and Marsh, in three congressional districts, and no choice in the fourth.

of Brown University, the honorary degree of Doctor scribed by those acquainted with the circumstances of re-election of Berrien of Georgia are about even. of Divinity was conferred on Rev. Alvan Bond, of Norwich, Conn., Rev. George Burgess, of Hartford, and had it not been that she o'erstepped the bounds of Wisconsin come into the Union with democratic Sen-Rev. Edward A. Park, Professor of Sacred Rhetoric propriety, would have been an accomplished lady. ators next winter, the Senate will stand on the 4th of first on the field of fame in the battles of Palo Alto in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and on Rev. She was, from accounts, from a good family. It is a March, 1847, forty democrats and twenty whigs." Baron Stow of Boston. The first three are graduates pity that the name of the seducer could not have been

of that College. It is a noticeable fact, says the Boston Sun, that of the Class of Graduates were three young gentlemen from the distant State of Indiana, (two of them, great interests of the State are destroyed by the tariff." "It is a mistake to suppose that the rich man Messrs. Coe and Fletcher, from Indianapolis,) all of have read in a Whig paper of late. whom had highly honorable parts assigned them, and one the first in rank in the order of exercises.

Two companies of the St. Louis Legion, the Texas mustered out of service.

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Official Returns for 1846.

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JNO. H. THOMPSON, Secretary of State.

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Switzerland,

Whiteomb, Marshall,

Sept, 9th, 1846.

No Convention, 27,123

would do as the gallant Captain did.

ascertained and published.

Brookville American.

INDIANAPOLIS, SEPTEMBER 17, 1846.

Sketches in the Camp. BY AN EX-REPORTER OF THE STATE SENTINEL. No. 5.

The 1st Regiment is still at Camp Burita on the North side of the Rio Grande. The sick are gaining strength and most of them are likely to recover. One of the Wabash Rangers was buried on the 3d of August. The first Monday in August passed off with scarcely any excitement, and no fighting at all; but it was plain to be seen that the Hoosier boys had not forgotten what an election day was. At sundown, some of the men commenced ballooing for Marshall and others for Whitcomb, but I am certain that the Whitcombites rather out-generalled their opponents, which led me to believe that Whitcomb was not so unpopular among the volunteers as had been represented by fault-finders, and I would say to those who know us not that we are not all persecutors or inquisitionists-that we give credit to whom credit is due. If every body treated us as well as Gov. Whiteomb has done and endeavored to do, we would all feel as fine this morning as an epicure after breakfast.

On the 4th, a man was seen dead, floating down the Rio Grande; he was brought to the shore and a thimble was found in his pocket, but no papers or any thing by which a clue could be got to his name. Our camp ground is a much more pleasant place than we anticipated when we first looked upon it when

it was in the state of nature. Then it was overgrown with musquite (pronounced muskert) bushes, briars, vines, &c., but when we cleared off every thing except some of the largest trees (which did not exceed six inches in diameter) it changed the scenery. The trees afforded a shade to parry off the burning rays of the sun; and at night, as we collected in squads and seated ourselves upon a seat that is free to all-(one that cannot be monopolized by lords or rented out altogether by capitalists-the Earth)-we could extend our eyes to the north, where the scenery looked so much like a peach orchard, that if we had all happened here by accident, we should have run a foot race for peaches, and shared a bitter disappointment, besides coming in and shared a bitter disappointment, besides coming in contact with thorns. But this counterfeit peach orchard is rather troublesome to our craving appetites. It is true a moonlight view of a peach orchard is not to be despised even by one who looks upon the beauties of nature with indifference, but to think that our ties of nature with indifference, but to think that our stood all the world over. To facilitate this operation chard is rather troublesome to our craving appetites. 341 It is true a moonlight view of a peach orchard is not bad. However, it reminds us of by-gone days-we can think of the sweets of civil life as enjoyed by our friends at home-yes, we can almost see the Rev. H. W. B. (of that excellent paper, the Farmer and Gardener) standing at his desk with his umbrella leaning

treated to an aliment equally inviting. Nearly every thing here abounds with horns or thorns. Scarcely a tree, signib, or vine grows without thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. The Prickly Pear grows to an enormous size thorns. foot and a half long, the top covered over with small pears containing seed, and the taste of the fruit is by African Bird Pepper.

As regards horns-we have cattle with very long horns, horned frogs; and even horned snakes, and horned spiders, but the horns that the sutlers retail (the ball-faced horns) are very short horns, though not 62,808 (the ball-laced marks) are very short norms, though not so, 138 too short to prevent them from hurting some of the lico, owed a heavy debt to the Mexican Central Gov- well known fact, that scarcely a single evil or vice the peninsula is as thoroughly Mexican at heavy as

One of the Putnam Blues died on the 9th of August. *There were 71 votes given to Thomas F. Marshall for Governor Mr. John Gearhart, of the Wabash Invincibles, died on the 12th. He was a brave young man, and an There were 17 votes given to Joseph S. Harding for Governor, in ardent friend to the institutions of his country. He As usual, there were a few votes cast for scattering, in several of had a father and brother belonging to the same company. His father was one of the first settlers in I certify the above and foregoing report, to be correct, so far as returns have come to hand. Richardville county. To belong to as gallant a company as the Wabash Invincibles-to be commanded by an officer as worthy as Capt. Milroy-would be an N. B. The editors of the several Newspapers in Indianapolis will please copy the foregoing report.

J. H. T. honor that any lover of his country would be proud of-but to have this honor and belong to a family that was willing to turn out en masse, and fight an enemy The London Spectator, commenting on the when the rights of the nation were at stake, would be an honor worthy the heroes of the Revolution. So "The United States are obstinate in the war against long as I hear the name of Rio Grande echo upon my Mexico, though not very rapid in advance. The at- ear-so long as I am reminded of the scenery now tack by sea is to be pushed more vigorously; and before me-so long as I think of our country, its stars San Juan d'Ullon is to be assailed. It is melancholy and stripes-just so long will I cherish in my mind peace.

so weak. Her people are brave, but dense national as follows: Fountain Riflemen, 2; Wabash Rangers, gnorance permits a monstrous corruption to possess 2; Marion Volunteers, none; Montgomery Volun-

It seems to me that this is a small number in comparison to the number in the Regiment, when we take A GENEROUS MAN .- The Cincinnati Commercial into consideration the change of climate, diet, &c. mark that about half of the deaths were owing to the travel he took passage with some of the Indiana measles. Those that have recovered from the measles These improvements, with those of the Common troops in a small vessel; the craft was east ashore on are very weak, and do not gain their strength as fast tion to the sick, not only in his own company, but in even they were in a dangerous situation. Patterson other companies. He has lost many hours of sleep ed. If all improvements were for their benefit, they was getting into the boat when one of the Captains to relieve the distressed, and is justly entitled to the of one of the Indiana companies addressed him thus : gratitude of the whole company. If he is not rewarded "Captain, if you get on shore safe, you will inform in this world, I hope he will be in the next. Lieut. McManomy, of the same company has also been very attentive to the sick. Here is the place for a close But we are off the starting point. We mean to Patterson immediately asked him if he had a family ; observer to see who obeys the scriptural mjunction

United States Senate of 1817.

man paid her every attention until a few weeks ago, sachusetts, Clayton, of Delaware, Miller, of New Jerof South Carolina, Lewis, of Alabama, Chalmers, of the name of one who is the 'bravest among the brave.' to do as best she could. Her jealousy and feelings of South Carolina, Dewis, of Arkansas, prompted her to debauchery, and in a fit bordering on Houston, of Texas, democrats, will be succeeded by the bedsigned, then the pains and sufferings so much be designed, then the pains and sufferings so much be designed, then the pains and sufferings so much be designed, then the pains and sufferings so much be designed, then the pains and sufferings so much be designed, then the pains and sufferings so much be designed, then the pains and sufferings so much be designed, then the pains and sufferings so much be designed, then the pains and suffering so much be designed.

Paley's Philosophy had appeared in the writings of tle. The moment he suspected it, he flew to the RANK LOCOFOCOISM .- If the following passage from The editor of the Phila lelphia Gazette says :- George Bancroft, the Whigs one and all would bave denounced it as rank Locofocoism:

Competent Jurors.—In a case appealed from the Fayette Circuit Court, it has been decided by the Su-Free Corps and the Fusiliers, have been paid off and eigner may be a competent juror in this State.— that he does is to distribute what others produce which is the least part of the business."

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. WASHINGTON, September 1. The new aspect of our relations with Mexico is a

coon overshadowed. informed upon good authority, discontinued all arrange- lines occasionally as the question is discussing. ments for such additional supplies as might be neces- Long since have I been desirous that this question sary for prolonged operations.

peace with the United States. Private overtures, to cuted-a miserable spot in that system. this effect, have been made to this government, as is Of the cruelty of the death punishment a certain

his popularity with his interests. He will play the belligerent on the most extreme scale; utter the most high sounding manifestos and orders in prosecution of the war with the United States, but take care to do nothing—to use all his resources, thus obtained, to strengthen his own power, and not down all rayalry. appetites have to be tampered with in this style is too stood all the world over. To facilitate this operation eclipse her disk, obscure her rays, and again spread eclipse her disk, obscure h down, as payment in advance.

Santa Anna knows as well as any one, that he has a great advantage over the United States in the finan- "The rulers are God's minister's &c." Where this Orleans Picayune of the 22d ult. ener) standing at his desk with his umbrella leaning against the wall, devouring the last peach sent him by are to be fought mean; its threehold. Of course leads in the last peach sent him by are to be fought mean; its threehold. Of course leads in the last peach sent him by are to be fought mean; its threehold. Of course leads in the last peach sent him by are to be fought mean; its threehold. Of course leads in the last peach sent him by are to be fought mean; its threehold. Of course leads in the last peach sent him by are to be fought mean; its threehold. Of course leads in the last peach sent him by are to be fought mean; its threehold. Of course leads in the last peach sent him by are to be fought mean; its threehold. against the wall, devouring the last peach sent him by an attentive patron, and then placing himself in a position to resume his pen and wield it with ability, will insist upon a good bargain. He will say, "don't stop your expenditures; do not cease your efforts; do not withdraw your troops: I care not a for for the latest dates received from that Peninsula.

They confirm entirely the impression which we had been led to entertain in regard to the feelings of the nexion. But be this phrase what it may, if the idea is not withdraw your troops: I care not a for for the nexion. But be this phrase what it may, if the idea is not withdraw your troops: I care not a for for the nexion. not withdraw your troops; I care not a fig for the intended to be conveyed that the rulers are justifiable States. No truant schoolboy could exhibit a more Nearly every thing here abounds with horns or war; the last thing I want is the armistice which you in all they do, and no other inference can be drawn eager desire to make his peace with a village peda--some of the flat leaves of the prickly pear are a sure, help to sustain him in power. But, if Santa Anna too much; for the same principle of reasoning will talking "around and around, about and about," but can drive a good bargain, he will sell us a good peace. justify the rulers of any country in all their acts, the truth is apparent through all disguises and pre-He can afford to sell us a peace at half the cost-nay a however cruel and oppressive they may be. The texts. Having availed herself of the weakness of no means unpleasant. A kind of pepper grows here tenth part of the cost of conquering it. Turk is justifiable in killing the christian man; his the Mexican confederacy, she attempted to extert upon a vine several feet long. I have no means of Give him a private douceur of two millions, and some rulers require it. The poor Hindoo plunges headlong some peculiar commercial privileges from the central ascertaining the strength of this pepper, but from its taste I should judge that it was not inferior to the

> sum, without viewing the Rio Grande boundary as brutal inquisition. The fallacy of this reasoning is that Yucatan may hold in perpetuity these commerthe consideration for it. Texas, as a province of Mex- clearly seen; the more so, as it is an established and cial advantages. This question settled in its favor, ernment, which we virtually assume, by the annex-ation of Texas, as (in my opinion) we do all her just in some one age or other has been held forth to the independence, is but a hollow show. Every paragraph debts. Then again, there is a reason and a just one world as a shining virtue and received the sanction of we read in the papers from the Peninsula, shows that for paying Santa Anna some money for assenting to supreme rulers. Hence right would be wrong and the population sympathises with the central governthe alienation of the immense territory east of the wrong right, just as the rulers of the land saw fit to ment in its distresses, and if the prayers of the Rio Grande. He has a large personal interest in its approve or to condemn.
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> Index, and, our government might, with propriety,
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> But perhaps Mr. S. would confine his remarks to Wall what round in the meantime. Yucatan is driving a

General Gaines, I see, arrived here to-day, from

The Whigs and the South.

abusive of the President, but have carefully concealed God's ministers.

"southern dictation," and falsely charging the democracy of the north with subserviency to the slave interests of the south, but in the case of the Oregon case of Barnett life was extinct in about 20 minutes those of England, whatever they may be. In our treaty, in which controvesy was involved an extensive after the bolt was drawn. And this is far longer than territory, over which slavery could never have gained usual. Now in all candor, we ask whether not 99 in they can devise, and bringing forward all the flimsy an influence, we find all the Democratic Senators 100 of the human species do not suffer pains equally that he would stay and sink with the vessel; as he had no wife and children to mourn his loss. Fortunately, however, the storm abated; they raised a flag United States Senate, commencing after the 4th of olina, "any strength of the most ject is to maintain grocery stores to supply articles to and after it was concluded and submitted to the Sen- powerful pains as incident to their favorite system. the families of working-men at wholesale prices. Its

"The eye seeks in vain amid this brilliant list for Brown University .- At the late commencement despair, she put an end to her existence. She is de- Senators of the same politics; and the chances for linguished in the war of 1812, as a subaltern-covered with laurels in the campaign of Florida-braving and of Resaca de la Palma; but the cvil star of his destiny separated him for a moment from the opportunity of distinction. He did not articipate any batscene of action, but it was too late. Yet the war is not over; and the field of fame is still open before him. Who does not believe he will only become more This is more like common sense than any thing we maintains his servants, tradesmen, tenan s, and laborers; the truth is, they maintain him. It is their -that he will lead the van if the general will permit industry which supplies his table, furnishes his him, and that his name will be enrolled among the best and bravest in any of the future achievements of

years shows an average annual increase of 230,000. prove untrue.

The population of 1831 has increased 27 per cent.

But again. Mr. S. reverts through the vista of sage of the new tariff bill.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Death Punishment. Messes. Eurous :- Having observed in your Sensubject of much remark and speculation. The pros- Messas, Ecroes:—Having observed in your Sensect of a speedy and amicable adjustment of all diffi- tinel of the 13th August the forebodings of a proposed pulties with Mexico is now before us. But it may be series of articles advocating the Death punishment This government is so sanguine of an adjustment other side," I feel perfectly content to rest the matter on their own terms, that they have, as I am this day there, and only desire, at your pleasure, to add a few

be thoroughly discussed, and be spread in its true light following in the State Sentinel, and oblige many of General Taylor, as I before stated, will not go be- before the people. That it is a question involving our friends: youd Menterey. That port, I have supposed, would within the sphere of its operations, the highest interbe his quarters till the end of the war. But I now ests of mankind, let it only be remembered that the article from the Brookville American, against the believe that he will halt at Camargo, and never go taking of human life, that which no man can give, stage lines of Messrs. Ross. I should not have farther, until it shall be seen what influence the that, than which nothing on earth is more dear, and noticed the machinations of the editor of the American restoration of Santa Anna is to have upon future for the loss of which a gaining of the whole world can, had not the Journal endorsed for that sheet, and and all its treasures, is declared to be nothing, is the complained that the Messrs. R's, were the political The opinion which I have found to be prevalent is Alpha, the Omega, and the whole basis of the system. favorites of C. Johnson, Post Master General. As to that Santa Anna, whose great reputation and large Certainly no subject can be of equal importance with this charge made by the Journal, it certainly is no property are staked on his present enterprise, will that which so immediately and directly relates to the sin in having the confidence of as worthy an officer seek to consolidate his power at home, by making preservation and extinction of human life. Shall we as our present Post Master General. peace abroad. I am of the same opinion. His friends be hung, or shall we not ! Let it not be said: "If Having attended several mail lettings at Washingand agents here have avowed it, as his policy, to make guilty." The innocent, it is known, are often exe- ton City, I can with propriety state, that I never at-

Of the cruelty of the death punishment a certain spring; and further, I do not know of any contractor portion of the world have long since been well aware; who attended the mail letting last spring that did not But, still, Santa Anna cannot disregard the popular hence the many volumes that have flowed from the first leave Washington City fully satisfied that the Post will by which he has risen, by which he fell, and by pens in their respective ages. It is true, too, that which alone he can hope for permanent power. He amongst its advocates are found many able and good is to retain power only by those arts through the exmen. It is therefore with all due deference to their to himself and the country. It is to be hoped, that My own opinion is that Santa Anna will reconcile this late day, this advanced stage of civilization and the country. It is to be hoped, that the editors of the Dayton Journal will content to himself and the country. It is to be hoped, that the editors of the Dayton Journal will content to himself and the country. strengthen his own power, and put down all rivalry. large in soul, after she, by long, laborious and con-When the Congress which is to meet in December tinued efforts, has been enabled, in a great measure, shall assemble, he will have influence and adroitness to avert this dire calamity, there are not wanting those "two millions" ought to be ready to be counted darkness, and her concomitants of misery and the matter. wretchedness over all the land.

But let us view the premises of our friend Mr. S. pay all our indemnities upon Mexico, amounting to and millions in the old world, as well as in many its rights to acquiesce in these grants extorted from There is good ground for paying Mexico a large of darkness and shame to vent the indulgence of a to obtain a certain and precise guaranty from her

ther recognize that interest, or give an equivalent the refers of our own happy country. Well, what going on. In the meantime, Yucatan is driving a do they prove then ? Why just this, that as the wheels very good trade to and from Mexican ports, and the Let us have peace, even if we buy it at a high rate. of civilization were rolling on, and humanity unfurl- money she makes is the sole consolation she has, for Above all, let us have no more vaunting and vaporing | ing her heaven born banners, and that soon after two | standing aloof and taking no direct part against us. on our side of the question. If we must go into this of the States of this great confederacy had thrown off war-which we have not done-for the battles of the a remaining vestige of ancient barbarism, and de-Sih and 9th were a mere private affair-merely a bril- clared in their supreme and authoritative capacity, writer of some celebrity, with a mind of peculiar liant rehearsal-with which this government had no- that death punishment should no longer tarnish and conformation, has published a novel called "Blanche thing to do-let it be done in a spirit of such unani- disgrace their halls of justice, to the great praise and of Brandywine," which he dedicated to Henry Clay. mity on the part of the people, and such efficiency on everlasting honor of our State, be it said, and be it He uses, in the course of the dedication, this land the part of the government, as will ensure us a speedy sung by millions yet unborn, and at a day when so guage:

peace.

you are bound to my heart by strong ties; not nent, that she, the land of Hoosiers, shown amongst by the ties of party, for in this city certain demathe first of those dispelling the clouds of darkness and gogues who shout your name when they cannot begloom that for centuries together cast so mortifying tray you, have swindled some ten thousand orphans The whig papers are entirely silent in regard to S. admits, virtually abolished the death punishment Girard's bequest. Instead of erecting a school-house the coalition formed by the whig Senators, with those throughout her limits, and that too by her rulers- for the education of this generation of orphans, representing slave states, in favor of the resolution God's ministers. Therefore taking Mr. S.'s principle among whose ranks I am proud to class myself, they "ADVISING" the President to accept the proposi- of reasoning, he and all his host should be entirely squandered the trust of that good old man, Girard, tion made by Great Britain, for the settlement of the content, and submit to supreme dictation, without a and, with his money, built a marble sepulchre, which

by a union of the whigs with the Senators represent- ishment to choking and strangling with ropes poor sat in a council chamber." ng slave states. The President is villified by the mortals suspended between the neavens and the earth. hig papers in the coarsest terms, but not one word | What has given to this mode of chastisement so great is said in condemnation of the whig Senators who not a pain we know not. One thing, however, is certain, the people, and especially the most influential persons, only voted to "ADVISE" the President to form the it has gained a general credence in the world. In the unite to sustain their country against foreign nations existing Oregon treaty, by which all the territory days of yore, life was taken for the smallest offence. in their contests; and that, usually, whether the govnorth of the 49th parallel is yielded to Great Britain, For greater ones no greater punishment was known; ernment be right or wrong. In this country, on the but also for the confirmation of the treaty after formed so death was the inevitable result of all crime. Let us contrary, the soidisant whigs, alias federalists, or by the President, in accordance with the "advice" of examine this position. Either it is designed to inflict their leaders, seem to be found always on the side of The Whigs are incessantly crying out too, against If in this life, first upon the body, then the mind. England, they were so. In our diplomatic contests from free States except two, (Messrs. Dix and Niles.) as excruciating, and for a much longer time, in simply voting not only against "ADVISING" the President to dying a natural death, unaffected by ropes, drops, bolts and defeat our own government and country. form the treaty, but also against its ratification. and axes! Therefore as it is "appointed unto all Where, we ask, was the Whig Senators found 1 Why men once to die," those prolonged sufferings, so com-

of New Hampshire, and Barrow, of Louisians, and in the face of these well authenticated facts, the process, why even then the time is so short from the to each member \$3 a week in case of illness, invest-The gentlemen elected are James W. Bradbury, whigs continue to abuse the President for yielding to sentence to the execution, and affected by so many cir-Suicipe.—The Cincinnati Commercial states that a John P. Hale, and Solomon U. Downs, all democrats, Great Britain, at the same time, carefully concealing cumstances, as by no means to afford any thing like bers only to purchase articles at cost. The society the last moment of his allotted existence; so that the store is open on the afternoons and evenings of Wedwhole scheme for mental pain falls almost entirely to nesdays and Saturdays.

Now if the other position be taken, and it be de- . He who has paid any attention to " Newspaper wonders to look in teader compassion, and extreme weekly journals. As a specimen from one out of mercy, upon our past iniquities. The idea is too many, we select the following from the Wheeling revolting to human nature to be harbored for a moment. Times, in reply to the Wheeling Argus, which calls be designed, then the pains and sufferings so much "Is it fitting that John Davis should be called a tory ishment system! There is undoubtedly an ample rotten fish, is as the breath of dewey roses." manifestation of horrors and shuddering incidents;

that has gone before [not, however, hinted at as yet a bushel of wheat creates so much wealth. Thereby Mr. S.] and that is, that hanging is designed not fore the farmers, mechanics, and laborers, not only so much to punish the criminal as 1st. To prevent his support themselves and families, but all the bankers, further commission of crime. Now again we ask, speculators, doctors, lawyers, and the whole class of whether any advantage is gained here, which may nonproducers into the bargain, and are, moreover, not be equally realized by imprisonment for life, a compelled to pay the foreign debts which are consystem of punishment we approve in lieu, and whose tracted by the idlers. superior benefits we hope to be able to set forth beyond successful contradiction. Or 2d. To deter others.

some 3000 years to prove the ways of heaven's destiny to man. Why not go a little further, back to the days of primitive purity, and see the acts of the Deity himself upon the question in hand ! And now what was done with Cain! No evidence was wanting to prove his guilt, Had he lived in our day, it is well known what would have been his fate with our opponents. But other conduct was displayed by him whose ways are just, yet ever merciful and kind. But is it forgotten that [Volume VI::::::Number 13. have become new! That it shall no more be said "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

The idea insinuated by Mr. S., of consoling one bereaved family by similarly distressing another, borders somewhat on the ridiculous. And the charge of indfidelity made against us in the conclusion, if infidelity be at all connected with the subject, would, as I suppose, more properly lie at the doors of those who system, and a privilege granted you to "take the deal with men's lives as the lives of brutes and other inferior animals. BROWN COUNTY, Sept. 1, 1846.

MESSES. CHAPMANS:-Will you please insert the

The Dayton Journal has seen proper to publish an

tended a mail letting where there was less dissatisfaction with the contractors than the letting of last slumbers, and should the Rosses make some money by their several mail contracts, the editors of the Journal

YUCATAN.-We copy the following from the New

an aspect over the pages of history. She has, as Mr. out of an education by the shamless expenditure of Oregon question-they, it is true, have been very murmur, or even the insinuation of inadvertency in towers above our city a monument of its shame. These men have robbed me and my brother orphans. from their readers the fact that the resolution apvis- Again, I apprehend the gentleman has in his imagi- I owe them no love, for I was always taught to reing the Executive to conclude that treaty, was carried nation attached the greatest possible degree of pun- gard a robber as a robber, whether he wore rags or

> In all countries, except this, says the Boston Post, pain in this life, or to secure it in the life to come. the enemy, right or wrong. In our late war with sophistry they can prvent, to sustain our common enemy, Mexico, and to perplex, impede, put down

> > AN Association, called "The Working-men's Pro-

spoken of prove to be everlasting and eternal joys. scoundrel by such an one as the editor of the Argus. Now we ask where is this extreme anguish, the most a man, compared with the stench of whose character. favorite, and much-harped-on themit of the death prin- the concentrated essence of polecats, asafortida and

of these we see far more than of actual pains and OTThe banker creates a debt whenever he issues bank note. For every bank note is, on its very There is yet another alternative independent of all face, an evidence of debt. But the farmer who raises

Ruin.-The Louisville Democrat states that ruin The population of Great Britain for the last ten entirely deny, and expect hereafter, if affirmed, to solutely being demolished to permit of the erection of new ones. This is all the disastrous effects of the pas-